BAPTIST. WAUGH M. E. CHURCH, 3D AND A STS.

n.e. Rev. Alex. E. Gibson, D. D., partor,—
11 a.m., communion service; 8 p.m., preaching by
the partor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Epworth
League, 7 p. m. Regular church prayer meeting
Thursday, 8 p.m. All are welcome.

1t CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, STHAND Hn.w., Rev. S. H. Greene, D.D., pastor.—
junday school, 9:30 a.m., P. H. Bristow, superingular pastor. Presching by the pastor II a.m. and Sp. m.
iENDALL CHAPEL BRANCH, 134 and D. a.w.
iev. T. Outwater, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45
...m. Peaching, II a. m. and Sp. m. MEMORIAL
HAPEL, 5th and P. n.w., Frank A. Swartwout, uperintendent.—Sunday school, 3:30 p. m. All are ordially invited to these services. DUMBARTON AVE. M. E. CHURCH,
Rev. Dr. Geo. Elliott, pastor.—At 11 a.m.,
on "The Voice of Blood," and at 8 on "The Ambassador." Epworth League at 7. Prayer meeting, Thursdays. Seats free. MARVIN M. E. CHURCH SOUTH, 10TH and Bets. a.w.. S.W. Haddaway, pastor.—

11 a. m., sermon and sacrament by pastor. 3:30 p.m., service for young men. 7 p.m., young people's service, all area and seges. 8 p. m., preaching by pastor to young men. "Young Man's Choice." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 16TH ST.
above Scott Circle, Rev. Dr. Chas. A.
takely, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: Christan Endeavor meeting, 7 p. m. Preaching by the pastor II a. m. and 8 p. m. Baptism at the close of the FOUNDRY M. E. CHURCH, 14TH AND G. METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH, cor. 6th and A sts. n.e., Green Clay, Smith, astor.—Regular Sabbath service, 11 a.m. Evening ervice, 8 o'clock. Christian Endeavor Society, 7 p. n. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. All welcome, eats few.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST.

9:30. Sunday school.
11. sermon by paster and communion.
7 p. m., Epworth League.
8 p. m., presching; subject,
Denominational Difference."
Prayer meeting, Thureday.

RYLAND M. E. CHURCH.—9 A.M. SUNday school. 11 a.m., preaching by Rev. L. T. Widerman, D. D. 6:30 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. 8 p. m., communion service. Thursday night, love feast at 8. Welcome.

MT. ZION M. E. CHURCH, 29TH ST.—
Preaching and sacrament at 11. Sunday school, 9:30: Bible class, 3; young people's meeting, 4; 8 by Rev. B. H. Freeman. Henry A. Carroll,

LOCAL PREACHERS' MEMORIAL Church at Langdon.—Rev. J. R. Wright, D. D., in charge. Preaching at 11: Sabbath school at 10: revival service at 8. Christian Endeavor, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

FLETCHER CHAPEL, COR. 4TH AND New York ave.—Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; 8 p. m. by Rev. H. R. Naylor, D. D.; Sunday school, 9:30. All cordially invited. Seats free, 1:

METROPOLITAN M. E. CHURCH, COR.
of 4% and C sta. n. w.-11 a.m., Rev.
Huth Johnston, D.D.; 8 p.m., Gospel service by
Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. H Bools of New York. Sunday school at 9:30; Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

UNION M. E. CHUBCH, 20TH ST. N. W. Rev. Joel Brown, pastor. -9:30. Sund

ISRAEL METROPOLITAN C. M. E. Church, cor. 1st and Bess. a.w.-Dr. S. B.

NEW CHURCH.

FREE TROUGHT.

change will hold a special meeting Sunda;
t 3 n.m. in Sheldon's Hall, 1004 F st. All member
ad friends of free thought are earnestly requested to
e present, as important business will be considered
head in Washington." All lovers of truth and tustic

that the business committee of THE SEEKERS AFTER SPIRITUAL TRUTH have re-engaged her for the month of June, and her remarkable communication can be heard at THE TEMPLE, 423 G st. n. w., on Sunday and Wednesday evenings. Door collection 10 cents on Sundays, 15 cents on Wednesdays. Doors open 7:30. Respectfully, je2-2t WM. C. SCRIBNER, Chairman.

MAT. PAT. RELIGIOUS UNION MEETS

FALLS CHURCH, Va., June 3, 1893.

The annual meeting of the Odd Fellows

Building Association was held on Thursday

night, with 140 shares of stock represented.

Mr. W. M. Ellison, president, presided. The

following directors were elected for the ensuing

year, viz.: W. N. Lynch, J. W. Brown, M. E.

Church, John D. Payne, George W. Hawshurst,

B. F. Johnson, W. M. Ellison, W. N. Febrey,

meeting of the directors was held and the

J. Johnson as president, George W. Hawxhurst,

Lacey, the four-year-old son of Mr. W. H

Veitch, was painfully hurt on Thursday by fall-

The Village Improvement Society will meet

on Monday night at the residence of Mr. A. E.

annual balloon ascension and parachute jump

among the public seeking sensational feats. Tomorrow the Samuel J. Pentz will leave at 10:45 s.m. and 3:15 p.m. Esputa's band will

ing from a tree. He is not seriously injured.
The King's Daughters of the Episcop

Odd Fellows' Hall the last of this month.

secretary, and J. W. Brown, treasurer.

board was organized by the election of Mr. B.

Charles E. Mankin and John M. Newlon.

THE PEOPLE'S FREE THOUGHT EX

PASTOR E. HEZ SWEM GIVES A STORY, older and preaches at 11 a.m. Seats free. At end. Odd Fellows Hall, 8th st. a.e. between E and ista, where the Second Baptist Church worships. It is Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y. 3 p. m., the young scopie's meeting, to be addressed by Graduate Gray of he is w department of How and Luiversity, valedic orian. 7 p. m., sermen by the pastor, Rev. W. is department of How and Luiversity, valedic orian. The man and the serven is service. It is some service of the law department of How and Luiversity, valedic orian. The m., sermen by the pastor, Rev. W. is shill of the serven of the law serven of the law department of How and Luiversity, valedic orian. The m., sermen by the pastor, Rev. W. It is shill of the serven of the law of

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH, L. ST. BET.
16th and 17th sts. n. w., Rev. J. A. Taylor,
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16th and 17th sts. n. w., Rev. J. A. Taylor,
16th and 17th sts. n. w., Rev. fternoon lyceum. Subject for discussion: "Are the bolored Feople Progressing Morally or Are They Retokrafted Spaces, and J. H. Stanard, esq. 1 apez, John K. Bechor, esq., and J. H. Stanard, esq. 1 & p.m. communion. The public are invited. Strangers welcomed.

bet. 3d and 4% sts s.w.—Rev. J.
astor: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: preaching,
y Rev. R. J. R. Jackson of Philadelphia.
Self-examination." 8 p. m. by pastor.
"The Work of Works." SPECIAL COLLECTION.—SALEM BAP-tist Church, Champlain ave. bet. 17th and 8th sta. n. w. Rev. S. Gerlah Lamkins, D. D., pastor.— anday school, 9-30 a. m., Mr. A. Ross, superintendent: reaching, 11 a. m., by Rev. J. L. Ewell, D. D., desn reaching, 11 a. m., by Rev. J. L. Ewell, D. D., desn seedinglead department, Howard University. Preach-ing at 7:45 p.m. by Rev. J. R. C. Nelson. Come. 1t

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH, 6TH ST. n.a. Preaching by the pastor, 11 am., Prov. ri 30. Sunday school, 9 o'clock a.m. sum, 4 o'clock p.m. All welcome,

MT. BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH, HOW-ardtown, D.C.—Rev. Guy H. Berkley will captize at 9:30 a.m. at Anacostia; the Lord's supper, i p.m.; preaching by pastor, 7:30 p.m. BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH. 18TH ST.
between L and M n.w.—Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, William A. Creditt, subject: 11 a.m., "Triumph of Christianity." The singing at the evening service will be conducted by the junior choir, under the leadership of Master Benjamin Washington. Sermon, "The Great Prayer of Youth." Endeavor meeting. 5 p.m., Mr. Charles Brown, president. 1t SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, 3D ST.

B.w. Bishop Johnson, D. D., pastor.—

11 a. m., Rev. Jessie Cowies of A. M. E. Zion Church.

3 p. m., annual sermon to E. B. Elilott Lodge, Knights of Pythiaa.

WALKER MEMORIAL BAPTIST Church, Madison ave. between 14th and 15th ats. n.w., Rev. I. V. Bryant, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. All are invited.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH, CORNER 3D AND
Asts. s. e., Rev. A. F. Steele, rector.
Holy communicu, 11 s. m.; evening service, 8.
Strangers cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, COR.
Mass. ave. and 12th st. n.w., Rev.Dr.
hn H. Elijost, rector.—11 a m., 4 and 8 p. m.;
sted choir at 4 p.m. Welcome by brotherhood at

CHRIST CHURCH, G ST. S.E. BET. 6TH and 7th, Archdescon Gilbert F. Williams, rector -Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching or lecturing at every service. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, 8TH ST. NEAR

PRESBYTERIAN.

Y. M. C. A.—MEN'S GOSPEL MEETING Sunday, 4:30 p. m., Gymnasium Hall, Y. S. C. A. building, 1409 New York ave. n. w. Ad-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 446
st between C and D sts. n.w.—Sunday
oo at 9:30 am. Morning service at II a.m., havspecial reference to children's day. Sermon by
Mr. Holmes. Christian Endeavor prayer meetat 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 p.m., with sermon
the kev. Mr. Holmes. Strangers welcome. It

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR, 6th and C aw. Communion and acces-EASTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 6th and Maryland ave n.e., Rev. Thomas re Easton, D.D. pastor-elect, will begin his the city at 11 a.m., subject, "The Universal

SPIRITUALISM.—SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENT.—So eminently satisfactory have been the tests given by the CALEBRATED TENT MEDIUM, Mrs. MAGGIE M. WAITE of California, that the business committee of THE SEEKERS ASSEMBLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner 5th and I sts. n.w., Rev. George O.

CONGREGATIONALIST.

cor. 10th and G sts. n.w. Rev. S. M. Newman, D. D., pastor; Rev. M. Ross Fish burn, assistant pastor—The pastor will preach a l1 a.m. and Sp. m. The evening sermon will continue the series upon Christ on Art. Subject "Raphael and The Transfiguration." Music by quartet and chorus of fifty voices, led by Dr. Bischoff sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor.

THE TABERNACLE, 9TH NEAR BS. W.,
Officers and annual address at 11 a. m. Concert of
ored songs at 8 p.m. Public invited.

FIFTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH cor. 8th and I sts. n.e. Presching by paster Seymour at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sabbath school. 12° PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL
Church, cor. 17th and P sts. n. w. Rev.
Sterling N, Brown, pastor.—Grand rally morning and
evening. Special music. Full reports at evening

LUTHERAN.

CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH temporarily cor. 4th and E sts. n.w., C. C. hart. pastor. Services every Sunday, 8 p. m. ject tomorrow: "The Two Ways."

Aurora, N. Y., are at the Eagle House. The Misses Ball are intending to improve their residence by building quite an addition to FRIENDS' MEETING (ORTHODOX)
every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Y.M.
A. parlors, 1409 New York ave. All cordially in-The many friends here of Miss Rockwell, who ecently married an Indian out in South Da-

kota, will be pleased to know that the report that her husband was refused ordination to the UNIVERSALIST. without foundation.

UNITARIAN.

NON-SECTARIAN.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH, LIBERAL AND independent, 425 G st. n. w.—Service, 11 in. The pastor, Rev. Alex. Rent, will speak tomorrow on "The Duty of Self-Respecting Liberals." Seats free. All welcome.

CENTRAL UNION MISSION.

REAL ESTATE GOSSIP.

The Early Closing Movement in the

Real Estate Offices.

THE NEW ASSESSMENT.

ome Valuable F Street Property Offered at Public Sale During the Past Week - Improvements That Are in Progress in Various Parts of the City. THE EARLY CLOSING

> movement has reached the real estate offices and from today until September 1 next a large number will be closed at 1 o'clock on Saturdays. The banks zest. close at 12 o'clock on Saturdays all the year around, while for two or three years past several of the largest business establishments

have adopted for the summer season the Saturday half holiday custom. It is likely that this holiday will be very generally observed in this city just as is the case now in New York and in other large cities throughout the country. The young men who are said to do the work in the real estate offices, so that the bosses may have time for reflection, have made several attempts to get earlier hours for closing, especially during the warm weather. But for one reason or another they have never quite succeeded. As they remain in the offices, the dignified representatives of the firms, during the greater part of the warm weather period it would seem that they could use their own judgment as to how long they should keep the offices open. But they never exercised their judgment in this direction, but kept it applied in the regular business channels, and now their reward has come, and instead of securing release from work one hour earlier they have a whole half day. These bright young men no

ward, and a steady attention to business yields

thoroughly appreciated.

AUCTION SALES OF PROPERTY. Some valuable property fronting on F street was offered at public auction this week. A large crowd attended and considerable interest was manifested. The property was offered in lots, each having a frontage of sixteen and twenty-two feet. The auctioneer was Mr. Thomas E. Waggaman, the well-known real FOURTH STREET M. E. CHURCH.
Rev. M. F. B. Rice, pastor. — 9 a.m.,
Sunday school: 11 a. m., administration of the sacrament, a special service: 7 p.m., Epworth League
prayer meeting: 8 p.m., preaching by the pastor to
the Junior Order of United American Mechanics; 3:15
p.m. the Sunday School Goapel Temperance Society
will hold their monthly meeting. Addresses by Rev.
J. Wesley Boteles, the pastor, Rev. M. F. B. Rice, and
others. Singing and signing the place. Pr. J. T. estate broker, who continues the custom, which used to be more general than it now is of, selling property at public sale as well as at private sale. Mr. Waggaman's methods as an auctioneer resembles those employed in book sales in Europe, where there is no attempt made "to cry" the goods, as is the practice here. The article to be sold is simply offered, and the would-be buyers are expected to do the rest. Mr. Waggaman informed the estate broker, who continues the custom, which to do the rest. Mr. Waggaman informed the crowd what he had for sale and asked for a bid. and when the bid did not reach the limit he ad set he offered the next piece of property. GRACE M. E. CHURCH, COR. 9TH AND Sets. n. w., Rev. Samuel Shannon, pastor.—teception of probationers and communion services at 1 a.m.; missionary services conducted by prominent vomen at 8 p.m. Interesting program. You are The supposition upon which this style of auctioneering is based is that the people who attend the sale know the value of the article offered and how much they are willing to give and they do not need the persuasive or exciting politan Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, D. st. s. w. near 3d., Rev. Francis H. Hill, pastor.—Il a.m., Rev. W. J. E. Roby, evangelist. 3 p. m., Rev. J. D. Colbert of Providence, R. I. A. M. E. Zion Church. 8 p.m., sermon, followed with the Lord's supper. All are welcome. 'cry" of the auctioneer to stimulate action.

THE OFFERS NOT ACCEPTED. However, in this case no bid was accepted The bighest price offered was \$17 per square foot for one piece on F street. As is well known, the property belonged to the estate of the late Mrs. Stone. The residence occupied for so many years by Mrs. Stone on 14th street just north of F street, together with the vacant ground on each side, was offered on the same day, but was not sold. THE NEW ASSESSMENT.

During the past week the board of assessors heir official existence. The result of their will be the basis for the tax that the real estate owners of the District will be called upon to pay. While the details of their work is not oard. The members of the late board are of infallible character of their work, but mainly on the expressions of citizens who have inquired as to the assessment on particular pieces of property and expressed their satisfaction with

THE BROOKLAND TOWN HALL. The suburban settlement of Brookland is growing so rapidly in population that the necessity for a public hall was felt to be imperative. a number of the residents, who are enterprisa stock company for the purpose of erecting a suitable building of this character. The hall is now completed and is a structure of brick, three stories high, occupying a site near the railroad station, where this evidence of the public spirit of the citizens of this flourishing uburban center can be seen by that section of the world which travels on the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The ouilding will not be exclusively used as a pub-ic hall. The lower story has been planned to be used for stores. The hall occupies the sec-

nd story, and the third story will be used for odge rooms, for society meetings, &c. A BAILBOAD COMPANT'S BUILDING. The new building for the Atlantic Coast Line offices, situated at the corner of 6th and Pennsylvania avenue northwest has been completed, and Passenger Agent A. L. Reed has taken possession of the new quarters. The building is six stories in height and has a frontage of 37% feet on Pennsylvania avenue and 88 feet of modern appliances conducive to comfort. The building is heated by steam and provided with building presents a rather pleasing combina-tion. It is composed of red sand stone and yellow brick. The two lower stories are of red otomac stone, showing quarry face, while bove the general facing is of yellow brick, releved by ornamental work in vellow terra cotta. The Atlantic Coast Line will occupy the ower floor. The architect was James G. Hill

of this city. Mr. J. D. Ferguson of the Atlantic Coast Line was the superintendent of contruction. The building itself cost about FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. ortheast corner of 7th and T streets by Dr. F. M. Criswell. The first floor has been fitted up

for use as a drug store. The second and third poses. Mr. Geo. S. Cooper is the architect. TWO NEW HOUSES. Two houses will be erected by Mr. Williams on 21st street between O and P streets. They will each be twenty feet wide by sixty feet deep. The fronts will be of pressed brick, enriched with brown stone. The houses will each contain ten rooms and bath. A special feature will be the staircase in the reception hall. The hall is about 14x18 feet and the stairs are com-

modious and are broken by landings. Geo. S.

A Distinguished Officer.

Col. Ferdinand Lecomte of Switzerland, now

Result of the Competitive Drill of the High

Company G of the High School Cadets won the prize banner last night at the exhibition drill of the regiment of High School Cadets. The drill, which commenced on Thursday night at the Academy of Music, when the companies of the first battalion competed, was concluded last night by the drill of the companies of the second battalion. As on the previous night the attendance was very large. Four companies competed, namely: E, F, G and Hall of the second battalion. After several selections by the Marine Band, company E, commanded by Capt. Samuel C. Redman, marched on the stage in double file. It came to "company front," and after presenting arms pro-ceeded with the manual, both with and without numbers. The company made a favorable imrounds of applause. The firing by company was excellent, and it was hard to see how any company could excel the exhibition.

When it was over the gallery broke out with

cheers, and the company yell was given with a The friends of company H could hardly contain themselves, and when, with Capt. C. C. Clark at its head, it appeared there was a general outburst all over the house.

It was a creditable drill throughout and showed careful training. There were several minor mis-takes, however, and they counted against the

Company G came next. Capt. E. A. Shilling the fixing and unfixing of bayonets was well nigh perfect.

Company F was the last to drill. Capt. D. M. Edwards commanded and put his company through the manual with great credit. An unortunate accident to one of the privates put it ractically out of the race.

compared notes. It was the unanimous opinion that G company had scored the most points, Ithough the other companies were close up.
Principal Lane of the High School, with the Principal Lane of the High School, with the prize flag, advanced to the footlights and introduced Capt. Chase. The latter said the decision had only been arrived at after a struggle, as it was a difficult matter to judge which company was most proficient. To G company, however, the judges had awarded the prize. There was a terrific outburst of applause at the not only an ample return in dollars and cents, as the copy books maintain, but in this case a weekly holiday season, which will no doubt be

> A HANDSOME TROPHY. company A. The next year company D cap-tured the treasure, but had to give it up in 1890 to company C. The prize was captured in 1891 by company F, and the following year company A again won it. The flag is made of heavy white silk, with the words "Prize Company" in gold on one side and "H. S. C."

The following is the roster of the winning

Shealey, Second Lieut. A. H. Warner. Ser-

EXCURSIONS.

The Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association will give an excursion to Frederick, Md., June 7, on the occasion of the grand fireman's parade and tournament. Trains leave B. and members and at the depot on morning of the

cursion to River View next Tuesday evening, on the steamer Samuel J. Pentz, which w make three trips on that day to accommodate the friends of that popular organization.

The steamer Macalester has inquourated her

popular summer trips to Marshall Hall and Indian Head, which were such a success last season.
There is music on board and dancing at the

tional balloon ascensions and parachute jump trips to this favorite resort, and, judging by the season, the success of the trips is assured be-The summer schedule of the Macalester t

mer afternoons may be made by stage to Chain bridge. For this purpose coaches leave Aqueduct bridge every two hours, and coaches may also be hired for the use of picnic parties.

Deeds in fee have been filed as follows A. Gleason to D. B. Clark, pt. 14, sq. 247; \$2,900. Mary Julia Foertsch to Susannah Mor-

yesterday, Henry Davis, formerly a porter at day fatally shot and killed Mrs. Ida Ward, Gand H. Come and get saved.

GOSPEL WAGON. Sunday. cor. Sth and Gs.w., 3:30: cor. 13th and Cn.w., 4:45; Market Space.

Saks', was convicted of the embezzlement of who had deserted her husband and home for him. Drake then put a bullet into his own notice of motion for new trial was given.

THE NEW CATHEDRAL

Bishop Paret Says That There is AT SEA-ITS USE EXPLAINED BEFORE THE NA- such faux pas as have occurred in New York Every Reason for Encouragement. LER-OTHER INTERESTING PAPERS READ.

culations.

at Baltimore - Matters of Local Interest Considered-The Ridout Dispute Settled-Washington Fails to Secure the Next

said that the affairs relating to the proposed cathedral in Washington were prospering, and that there is every reason for encouragement "Temporary incompleteness in some business details," he said, "and the slow carefulness so absolutely necessary at the beginning of large ments. I can only say that so soon as it can be wisely done full information will be given, and meantime I can give the assurance that those who are more immediately active are very hopeful undertakings have forbidden any definite stateof full success." THE ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH TROUBLE.

Considerable time was taken up in the discussion of the St. Margaret's Church trouble. Mr. Wm. A. Meloy, who had the floor when convention adjourned on Thursday night, resumed speaking shortly after the body assembled yesterday morning. He made an argument against the position taken by the Ridout faction, and submitted a conciliatory amendment to the resolution offered Thursday night by Mr. Wm. D. Baldwin, which provided for the seating of Mr. H. S. Ridout as lay delegate from St. Margaret's.

Mr. J. H. Logie offered a substitute for the whole which resided that

whole, which provided that convention take no action, but leave the whole matter in the hands of Bishop Paret. This was tabled and Mr. Baldwin's resolution as amended was This was done after an assurance from Bishop

Paret that this action would be agreeable to Dr. Spencer, rector of St. Margaret's, and Mr. Tate, the lay delegate elected by the Spencer faction. The matter will probably be amicably adjusted. Mr. Ridout was not present at the closing session of the convention.

Rev. Arthur Chilton Powell of the committee appointed to confer with a committee from the diocese of Easton with reference to the rights f rectors and vestries reported that they thought no change was necessary in the vestry act and that no canonical action on the matter desirable.
"The canon law of the church," Mr. Powell

said. "expressly indicates that no one shall be counted a 'settled minister' unless he be called either permanently, according to the rules of cese, or for a period of not less than one year. It is therefore necessary that all calls to a pastoral relation should be made in such definite form as to exclude the possibility of misunderstanding.
"Under these conditions it is within the rights

of a parish or vestry to call a minister who shall be entitled to the privileges of a 'settled minis-ter,' and to limit the relation if both parties shall so consent when the call is made to the term of one year; and there might be excep-tional cases where something like this might be desirable; but neither people nor clergy would be willing to do dishonor to the sacred office which would result from making such a call the general usage of the diocese. It would abso-lutely exclude all idea or probability of perma-nent work or permanent home from the clergyman's life. In every other state and diocese the church law prevails and clergymen of useful character, of good standing, would be slow to relinquish their posts in other dioceses and come to this, the security given would be so much less."
To avoid this condition of affairs, and also to

avoid a conflict of the civil law, he suggested a form for calling rectors, in which it is pro-vided that the rectorship shall continue until dissolved by mutual consent or by the arbitration and decision of the ecclesiastical authority

and explain the law question. This was done. McKim's suggestion a res adopted providing that no one shall be elected the Protestant Episcopal Church, either by baptism, confirmation or admission to the holy

The parish of St. Stephen's, Mount Pleasant,

was admitted into union with the convention. The petition for the creation of a new parish from a portion of St. Paul's and St. John's of St. Michael's and All Angels, was granted.

Consent was given to the formation of a new parish, to be known as All Saints' parish, from the southern portion of King and Queen parish of St. Mary's county. The boundaries of Silver Spring and Rock Creek parishes, in the District of Columbia, were changed by attaching to the southern portion of Silver Spring parish the northern portion of Rock Creek parish, so as to

The convention did not stop work for luncheon, but pushed shead, so as to finish up its business and reach an adjournment before night. In this it succeeded and decided to mee again next year in Emmanuel Church. WASHINGTON PROPOSED.

An effort was made to have the convention come to Washington for its 1894 session, but the majority of those present when the matter was considered preferred to meet in Balti-

Paret made a short address, in which he critihours of the session and referred to the im larly that in relation to the canons of the "This," he said, "has often led people

ther religious beliefs to remark that the chief work of our convention seems to be tinkering with our laws. And I am glad this is so. I am glad that we have nothing more serious to en-gage our time. I thank God for the peace of the church; that we have no one to accuse of heresy or to place before us as the exponent of dangerous doctrines, threatening the peace or the life of the church. We are harmonious. Representatives of all schools of thought in our the main streets of Alexandria, bringing into am glad we do not have to call into our coun-view all the historical places. Special cars are cils some quasi-political authority from over the water to settle differences that we cannot WARFIELD COLLEGE.

At the suggestion of Dr. J. B. Purcell, chairman of the committee appointed to take into consideration that part of Bishop Paret's address with reference to Warfield, trustees were ected to act in conjunction with the bishop in organizing the college.

The college was provided for by a bequest of

the late Miss Susanna Warfield of Carroll county. An effort had been made to have the corporation of the College of St. James unite with the trustees of the Warfield bequest and to establish the "Warfield College of St. James" at would not accept.

The trustees elected were Rev. Arthur Chilton Powell, Rev. Wm. A. Coale, Rev. R. H. Paine, Messra. Joseph Packard, jr., H. Irvine Keyser

and Lloyd Lowndes.

The convention ordered that certain silver ware bequeathed to the diocese by Miss Susanna Warfield be returned to her relatives, to whom it had been given during her lifetime.

hree-laymen, to look after the interests of the accumulating episcopal fund, was ordered and will be appointed later by Bishop Paret. Dr. George A. Leakin received the unanimous congratulations of the convention unanimous congratulations of the convention upon completing a half century in the ministry.

The committee on religious instruction were authorized to act as the auxiliary of the Prayer Book Society of the General Assembly.

Inght.

"What were you doing on Maryland avenue last night?" the judge asked her.

"I was looking for a man to move my furniture," was her response. "I had just come from down the river, and my furniture was at the wharf."

American Physicians. The Association of American Physicians held

ington under the presidency of Dr. Alfred L.

THE SOLAROMETER.

A New Nautical Astronomical Instrument That Will Prove Valuable. IT WILL AID IN PREVENTING WRECES AND LOSSES

loss of life and property now wrecked, because

ANNUAL LOSSES BY WRECKS.

to the strength and direction of the ocean cur

rents. Shoals, wrecks and other dangers in

marine surveying or surveying on shore, since observations can be taken at any time anything

is visible in the sky, and since the observer is

est value in surveying.

Chicago on Monday, and to guard against any Potter Palmer of Chicago, giving her instruc-

ing in the assembly room of the Cosmos Club. | windy city. It was the last meeting of the season, and He is evidently uneasy about their reception called forth an attendance that comfortably there. No one ever accused Commander Davis filled the lecture room and that listened with of a hesitancy to say what he means in forcible interest to the various papers read. There language, and this is no exception to the rule. were three of these, the first being by Lieut. W. H. Beehler, U. S. N., on the subject of the solarometer, a new nautical astronomical in-

strument for determining the position of a The solarometer is an instrument which will

accomplish this result by observations of heavenly bodies day and night, whenever visible in the sky, and without any elaborate calsolved mechanically, and by comparing the re-

Clouds will of course render heavenly bodies "I have also requested that there be no eninvisible to the solarometer as well as to the tertainment on the evening of her highness' sextant, but it is rare that even for twenty-four arrival. The initanta suffers a great deal from hours that a star is not visible for a few moments, and whenever the sun, moon or any fatigue and has to be very careful to not overbright star may be visidle for even a short time railroad journey so tedious that she will not be fit to take part in a big function immediately after her arrival. With this single restriction I leave the matter entirely in the hands of your whereas with a sextant it is necessary to have the sun visible twice, once for latitude near the meridian and once or twice for time when east

DO NOT IGNORE THE PRINCE.

or west of observer.

During foggy weather it frequently happens that the sun is quite plainly visible in the sky while the horizon is obscured and the sextant of no use. The solarometer will, however, be specially valuable in just such emergency, and in the vicinity of the coast it will obviate much er highness.
"The mere fatigue of receiving people is not

so serious, but you will of course provide an apartment to which her highness can retire at any moment. If she feels tired she will not "At her reception given by the Spanish colony here in New York the prince and princess stood on a platform raised about six inches above the boil for an hour and a quarter or an hour and The United States hydrographic office recently published a wreck chart, on which it is stated that there is an annual loss of 2,172 vesfloor and with a couple of armchairs behind them. I do not consider this at all obligatory sels with 12,000 lives, and a money value of \$100,000,000. From a careful estimate of the on you, and it might be considered as contrary causes of this loss it is safe to ascribe at least 10 per cent to bad navigation, which an instrument like the solarometer in general use would have obviated. Ten per cent of the total loss means as stated to be over 200 vessels, 1,000 lives and \$10,000,000 of property.

The value of the instrument, however, is not

confined to the determination of a wesel's exact position and compass error at all hours of the day or night, whenever anything oun be seen in the sky, but this accurate result inciand who is a prince of royal blood. People when presented should bow to each. They dentally enables vessels to steer in exact great circle routes and keep the adopted trans-oceanic routes with the certainty of a railroad have made the mistake there in New York of almost ignoring the prince and saluting the train. Time, coal and money will be saved by embling steamers to keep on the most direct and shortest routes to their ports. Vessels traveling back and forth over the

"The princess will not shake hands except same routes for long periods will necessarily be able to ascertain valuable information in regard with persons whom she knows or whom she desires particularly to meet. "The formality of presentation consists simply in calling the names of people as they advance, who then bow and pass on, avoiding if possible turning their backs on their moyal highnesses. the navigation can be more definitely and accurately located, and many dangers, such as der-eficts, &c., can be so accurately located that there would be no difficulty in finding and se-"You would naturally make the presentation in your own house. This could be done through curing them promptly.

The location of dangers, &c., is at once an evidence of the value of the solarometer for

me if you so desire.
"After the formal reception a supper should" be provided at a separate table in a separate room for the royal party. This table might accommodate twenty or thirty people to be named by your honor. The members of her own suite always sit with her in this country, positively certain every time he gets an obser-vation of the correctness of his results, it is and I can give you a few words of instruction on their relative importance and the proper places for them to sit at the table when I meet evident that the solarometer will be of the great-Mr. Robert T. Hill read a carefully prepared; to which she is accustomed at home a reception

paper on the geographic features of Texas. He to her in an American home would be a simple impossibility. "You can easily understand that it is an impossibility for a lady in so conspicuous a posi-tion as that of her royal highness to meet and

for whom you desire a special pro exclusive as possible." A TRIP ON THE DOLPHIN. The infanta entertained thirty members of the citizens' committee yesterday on the Dol-

phin. The party went on board at 10 o'clock and the vessel was saluted with twenty-one guns from the ten warships in the harbors. The vessel went on a cruise up the sound. A unch was served on board. The party returned CHICAGO INSULTED. Chicagoans in general insist that Commande

Davis' letter was an evident insinuation tha ver, kindly takes a different view of the letter ertinent. As she has had considerable corre-pondence with the commander on the subject etters may have been secured by the papers. and they, not knowing that instruction

in their power relating to the infanta's receppared this communication it is by their orders. Social customs differ in foreign countries from prevent, if possible, the repetition of past While Mrs. Palmer declined to comment or

he contents of a letter she had not received she implied that some of the suggestions were slittle superfluous and that they were scarcely complimentary to Chicago society. CARTER HARRISON SUGGESTED IT. When Mayor Carter Harrison was asked for

his opinion of Commander Davis' program he said: "What program? Didn't know he had made out any." On being shown the letter ad-dressed to Mrs. Palmer he read it carefully and in a satisfied way continued: "Well, it's aboutsurprise to the correspondent, and the question was asked whether he distated the communica-tion and wished to father it. "It's all right in hundred, and the eastern people will find out before long that the wast is not nearly as wooly as some folks try to make out.

in Chicago's ten hundred entitles him to much consideration, has been appointed personal representative of the mayor and will meet the inta at the state line and accompany her to Chicago. He was closeted with the mayor for-several hours yesterday discussing the reception. should the occasion arise there will be additional "instructions" to Chicago's ten hundred from the mayor through Commander Davis. TOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Chicago, now sixteen years old, has always been

an aggressive body in aiding young girls de-

Girls Going to Chicago.

ending upon their own resources for support. It has continuously, since 1876, kept a home for young girls, strangers in the city, opening from time to time new ones. Now it has four homes located at the following numbers: No. 288 Michigan avenue, 5830 Rosalie court, near Jackson Park; 367 Jackson boulevard (west side), and 3258 Wentworth avenue. These homes are given as landmarks of safety to young, respecta-ble girls who need protection or information in coming alone to Chicago. Paid agents wearing tian Association" meet the trains, to aid women traveling alone in making changes, or to inssociation. Girls are warned not to speak to commissioner of pensions or other designated trangers, but to go to the waiting room and restrangers, but to go to the waiting room and re-Anson, 5830 Rosalie court, Jackson Park. State the exact date and time of starting, as well as

WHAT CHICAGO SHOULD DO. SWEET SCENTS MINGLED. commander Davis Tips the Society People How Flower Perfumes Are Transferre From the Garden. The Spanish infanta will leave New York for

Despite all preaching and exhortation again it, the use of perfumery holds its ground. Some philosopher has observed that the use of TIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY BY LIEUT. BEEH- Commander Davis, the government's repre- perfumes is a sign of barbarism, and the use of sentative with the party, has written to Mrs. soap a sign of civilization. How, then, about perfumed scaps? And most scaps nowadays The eighty-third regular meeting of the Na- tions as to the sort of treatment the infants are perfumed, says the New York Tribune. tional Geographic Society was held last even- and the royal party should receive while in the Moreover, why are the other senses to be pleased with sweet sounds, and beautiful colors, and well-flavored dishes, and the nose denied the gratification of delicious odors? So argues the lover of perfumery, and

"Out of consideration for American customs and the objection, in this country to traveling on Sunday her royal highness will leave for Chicago on Monday, instead of Sunday, as previously ar tanged, arriving at Chicago one day later.

"This will neake some charmed the sum of the list of particular preparations from the sum of the list of particular preparations from the list of particular preparations fr Chicago on Monday, instead of Sunday, as previously ar ranged, arriving at Chicago one day later.

'This will n take some change in the program arranged for her reception.

'I have prot pised the mayor of Chicago and tothers that you should have the honor of giving the first recept ton to her royal highness. I have telegraphed the mayor asking him to consult with you as to the order in which the entertainments for the first few days shall take place.

Will you and the mayor and President Higgin-botham arrange among yourselves so that the priceless essence.
For many centuries the growing of roses for

For many centuries the growing of roses for the manufacture of perfume has been an important industry in many places.

In the south of France and in Algeria rose culture is conducted upon a large scale. Shiraz, in Persia, and Ghazipur, in India, have long been important centers of the industry, and so has Medinetel-Favoum, in Egypt. But most noted of all, yielding the largest quantity and the finest quality, is Kezanlik, in eastern Bumelia—the valley of roses.

This lovely valley lies on the southern slope

This lovely valley lies on the southern slope of the Balkans, sheltered by their towering sides from the cold north winds, and is the "With regard to your customs I should say center of a district which yields on an average that you might ask as many people to your re-ception as you think ought to be presented to her highness.

THE PROCESS OF DISTILLATION. For the purpose of distillation, a copper veg-

fifteen or twenty pounds of freehly gathered roses are thrown. The water is then allowed to boil for an hour and a quarter or an hour and a half over an open fire, the vapor produced being carried, by means of a pipe, to a refrigerator. The product of this first distillation is then placed in a convey when it can be a convey when the can be on you, and it might be considered as contrary to our own customs. You can do just as you please about this. Her highness is sensible enough to take things in this country just as she finds them.

"You should meet the infanta at the door of your own house. I can explain this better by word of mouth.

"Will you kindly warn the good people of Chicago that when presented they are presented to her husband as well, who stands by her side and who is a prince of royal blood. People Formerly the quantity was even greater, and in France double the quantity is sometimes em-ployed to produce attar of the finest quality. Of the innumerable variety of roses known to

sel containing about forty okes, or fourteen

WHAT WOULD QUEEN VICTORIA DO ndrum Consequent Upon the East Egg Rolling in This City.

Mrs. Frances Hodgeon Burnett in St. Nicheles.

There is a very delightful thing which is one of the springtime events of the bowery city. It is not a social or a political function and it is an event I have never heard the It is the egg rolling on Easter Monday.

Easter eggs, colored red and blue and yel-low, and adorned with flowers and stripes, are delights known to the children of many countries; but I think it is only in Washington that there exists a custom-which is almost a cer-

emony-of rolling the brilliantly hued things down grassy slopes by way of festivity. It strikes one also as being delightfully illustra-tive of the power of the children's republic that the places chosen as most suitable for these festivities should be the private grounds of the presidential mansion—the White House itself—

If one wants to roll red and blue and yello and one wants to roll red and blue and yellow eggs down a sloping lawn it appears that a little republican sees no reason why he or she should not roll them by the thousand down the lawn of a President's back garden. The slope is just the one required and no President, so far, has been hard-hearted enough to go out on the portice and wave his hand and order the little intruders away; no Mrs. President has ever thrown a shawl over her head to run out. ever thrown a shawl over her head to run out and scold them and say she will not allow it. So every Easter morning there is to be seen an ever increasing stream of children of various

their way to the grounds of the White House There are well-dressed ones attended by the

decided to go and roll eggs in the grounds of Buckingham Palace. Would her most gracious majesty order out the horse guards? Perhaps majesty order out the horse guards? Perhaps not, as she has had nine little children of her own, whom she helped in their childhood to be most delightfully happy little persons, but I am afraid she would regard it as rather a liberty.

The resolutions recently passed by Lafayett

Barlow, James A. Blanchard, Floyd Clarkson, William S. Cogswell, William A. Copp, Joseph J. Little, Jere S. Thompson, Vincent M. Wilcox and David F. Wright, and read as follows: "Resolved, That this post deprecates and

resents wholesale charges against the G. A. R. against pensioners and against claimants for ensions, and against those who are engaged in charge should be promptly and thoroughly in-vestigated, to the end that any unworthy per-son may be speedily exposed and punished, and that the worthy may be publicly exonerated and vindicated; and

"Resolved, That it is the opinion of this post that the members of our order should render useful and active assistance in exposing frauda upon the pension list—if such exist—if printed copies of the existing list (or so much thereof as would show the pensioner's name, residence and service, giving regiment in which service is alleged and basis of pension, together with a reference to the law under which the pension jutant generals of the G. A. R., furnishing the

KINON NICOLAIDES has netained Mr. Camp- tional encampment to determine which metho ernment in securing the desired objects.

at Willard's, is one of the ablest critics and vouminous writers on military affairs in Europe.

with whom he was on the most intimate terms. Until his retirement from active service Col.

Lecomte commanded the second army corps of Tomorrow Capt. Randall will inaugurate his known Revue Militair Suisse, founded nearly half a century ago. Col. Lecomte was in the at River View. As in the past, the Grace Shan-non Balloon Company will endeavor to send several human lives up into the clouds some portation of parachutes. The dauntless Grace corded the honor of entering there by special Shannon is the most successful and daring of act of Congress under President Cleveland's

HOPEFUL OF FULL SUCCESS. Adjournment of the Diocesan Convention In an address before the Maryland diocess convention vesterday at Baltimore Bishop Paret

steadied his boys in the wings and they marche on the stage like veterans. They looked like winners from the start, and every movement was applauded. The manual was gone through with a precision that savored of regulars, and

The judges were Capt. Constantine Chase of the fourth artillery, U. S. A.; Lieut. B. C. March of the third artillery, U. S. A., and Lieut. Henry W. Whitney, fourth artillery, U. S. A. After the drilling they got together and

unnouncement. Horns were blown, bells rung and the company cheer given again and again. Capt. Shilling was sent for with his first sergeant, G. E. Tralles. When they appeared there was more applause, and Capt. Chase, not waiting for silence, handed the flag to Capt. Shilling, who in turn passed it to Sergt. Tralles, and the two marched off. Outside of the house a crowd of G company was waiting, and, lifting their captain to their shoulders, paraded the streets. The flag won was first won in 1888 by

the other. Attached to it are streamers which the winning companies are painted. The flag will remain in the possession of company G for one year, when it will be competed for

ompany: Captain E. A. Shilling, First Lieut. R. P.

geants-1st, G. E. Tralles; 2d, H. C. Grant; 3d, R. A. W. McKeldin; 4th, C. Hall; 5th, B. C. Davis. Corporals—R. E. Burnham, J. H. Heady, J. S. Rockwood, J. W. Steward, A. F. Skinner. Privates—F. W. Albert, T. T. Apple, J. W. Babson, E. M. Bishop, S. M. Bouton, C. J. Brock, H. L. Brown, E. J. Chase, E. B. DeGraw, D. C. Fithian, R. L. French, N. Gapen, J. T. Graff, J. J. Heil, H. B. Hummer, O. J. Meier, W. F. J. J. Hill, H. R. Hummer, O. L. Meigs, W. E. Parson, R. R. Riordon, A. W. Shilling, W. W.

day of the excursion. The Violet Socials will give their fourth ex-

A delightful place to spend a warm summer outing possible the steam launch Florence will 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The launch is also for char-

the Queen at 9:30 a.m., or the Macalester at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. sharp, and thence to Indian The aerial favorite, Grace Shannon, is back

Mount Vernon includes a morning trip at 10 o clock, returning by 1:50 p m., and a second leaving at 2 p.m. and returning at 5:30.

Then it's ho! for the green lawns of Marshal Hall, with all its beauty of scenery and artificial attractions. It is a most delightful place true Washingtonians know right well. The make a number of trips every day, so that accommodated in the most satisfactory manner.

For those persons who prefer to make their pilgrimage to the tomb of Washington by land the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon along the banks of the Potomac and through A pleasant trip up the river banks these sum-

gan, lot 1, sq. 42; 8-. S. R. Bond to M. I. Weller, pt. 20, sq. 858; \$1,925. P. F. Cain to G. T. Klipstein, sub 129, sq. 856; 8-. Carrie E. T. Knox to Jos. A. Goldstein, lot 2, sq. 1068; \$ykesville, selling the present St. James College 1008; \$2,500. Annie L. Morris to Mary E. Thompson, 3 estate sub G, sq. 513; \$-. Jas.

This proposition the St. James College trustees Thompson, & estate sub G, sq. 513; \$—. Jas. H. Payne to Carrie Merrick, premises 3166 Q street; \$—. F. J. Shedd to James Ware, pt. 63, sec. 8, Barry Farm; \$800. Z. B. Babbitt to Harriet C. Stuart, sub 10, blk. 11, Trinidad; \$450. C. C. Duncanson to G. H. Armstrong, pt. 9, blk. 16, Meridan Hill; \$—. W. W. Metcalf to same, pt. do.; \$—. J. H. Soule to Martha E. Lowe, sub 14, sq. 214; \$- J. A. Goldstein to A. Carry, lot 2, sq. 1068; \$-. C. R. \$1,300. R. F. Miller to Caroline Miller, lots 3 and 4, sq. 314; \$—. Emma Poland to J. J. Caylor, sub 127, sq. 856; \$—. Anna E. Cook to R. E. Cook, pt. 8, sq. 823; \$—. T. H. Pickford to Dora Kurintzki, lot 38, blk. 10, Bloomingdale; \$—. S. Bieber to S. Oppenheimer, lot 1, sq. 951; \$—. R. Duvall to Marshall N. Smith, sq. 951; \$-. R. Duvall to Marshall N. Smith, lot 8, Friendship; \$-. C. V. Trott to M. Roche, subs 1 and 4; \$2,800. R. Fendall to Catharine known Revue Militair Suisse, founded nearly half a century ago. Col. Lecomte was in the 41, sq. 873; \$2,000. W. R. Rucker to J. P. A. H. Church, subs 77 and 79, sq. 503; \$\(\infty\). J. S. Edwards et al. to L. W. Ritchie, lot 2, sq. 653; lot 8, sq. 667; \$\(\infty\)1,102.85. J. F. Scaggs to S. Oppenheimer, part 6, sq. 766; \$4,622.40.

sion, held Thursday morning, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
President, Dr. R. H. Fitz of Boston; vice president, William Osler of Baltimore; recorder, I.
Minis Havs of Philadelphia; secretary, Henry
Hun of Albany; treasurer, W. W. Johnston of Washington; councillor, John H. Musser of Philadelphia; representative on executive comnate representative, M. A. Starr of New York. residents of the city and was highly respected. his wife, Louise Nicolaides.

began by speaking of the immense area of the state giving as a specimen statement that the of the diocese. This was adopted.

Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, chairman of the committee appointed to consider the provisions of the vestry act of 1798, made a report level, forest and prairie, in fact, all kinds of a So I would advise you to make the list of those the different parts of the state owing to its im mense size and varied nature. All the w characteristics of the various portions of the

country are to be noticed as lexas, but notwithstanding this the state has a character of its own that accounts for its pro-vinciality. Even if it were not for the Indian effectually separate Texas from Kansas and ar mmense arid region divides it from Arizona, so that the state of Texas retains its own per-sonality. This it is likely to keep when one remembers that a Texan can travel for two days in a train and still be within the confines of his to get too neighborly with the citizens of oth

states.

Mr. Hill went on to tell of the immense resources of the state of Texas dependent upon the varying character of the soils, cotton, wheat lands. He described the chapters and the chapters of the soils. paral, the part of the country that is all grown up with mesquite and every conceivable form of thorn-bearing growth. This country he called the natural home and hiding place of revolutions, for it is here that all the retake refuge, and it is here that most of the rev government are fomented. It is a wonderfull good country for raising cattle, however, which though poor in flesh and rich in horn, are noted for their fecundity and rapid growth. These longhorns are driven north and mixed with herds of better breed. The ranches that do

like fortified castles, even going to the extent of being guarded by cannon, though these are rather rare and are the survival of an older and ruder day.

armed men and many of the ranch hou

some of them covering as much as nine hundred square miles. They are jealously guarded by

An interesting paper was presented by Mr Henry Gannett and Mr. Walter Harvey Weed on the subject of the Yellowstone National Park. The paper treated of the park in the early days before the advent of the railroad and the personally conducted party and when settlements were a hundred miles apart. The park and all its wonders were missed by the early settlers. Lewis and Clarke passed to the north of it and others went all around it, but not into it. The reason for this was simple.
The country is a high-weeded region with a forbidding climate, for it is always either winter or late in the fall there. In the early days when there was little known

of the park there were many romantic yarns told about it, for the most part tinged with the supernatural. Yet it is known that more than one white man saw the park long before any record of it exists. The early trappers, notably old Jim Bridger, told many marvelous tales about the country, and in 1869 two trappers went entirely through the park. As a result of the stories they told of their experiences an expedition was made up the following year and the results of their discoveries attracted a great deal of attention. In 1872, as a result of a sub sequent expedition, Congress made provision for the establishment of a national reservation in this wonderful country. Mr. Gannett made a trip to the park in 1872 and again six years later, when he was in charge of a party that was engaged in making a map of the park. The paper last night that he read was an interesting account of the hardships and pleasures of camp life in the park in the early days.

Court dockets, was in Judge Kimball's court today on a charge of vagrancy after an absence from the city for several months. She was under the influence of liquor when Policeman Flathers found her on Maryland avenue last

Only Fifteen Days This Time.

Rebecca Tait, a middle-aged woman, whose

name appears on many pages of the Police

the wharf." "Have you seen her before during the past few weeks?" ssked the court. "No, sir."
"Then," said the judge to the prisoner, "you the next its eighth annual meeting this week at Wash-

> Funeral of John Rover. The funeral services over the remains of the

can have fifteen days this time, and the next

late John Rover were held yesterday morning n physicians and in which he spoke of the sterling qualities of saltimore; alter-

botanists the two which experience has proved to be most suited to the extraction of the atta of commerce are the damask (Rosa damascena and the musk (Rosa moschata.)